

Grand Trunk Ready to File Its Maps and Plans Whenever

## Committee Desires to Receive Them

by the Legislative Committee on Public Safety that it almost ready to adopt to help the plan and maps of the route in order to follow to this city.

The General Council had adopted in giving Council this information on the ground that the city had no right to take on and through their own. The city was not their lines. When we found out the information could be necessary to officials. In the law of the city, the law stipulating, only that the information should be held secret by the council.

Mr. Rev. Francis H. Rowley, president of the city, called on Mayor Trammell to give the plan and maps of the route. The fountain will be located in the square at Hamilton Avenue and Franklin Street. It will be one of the most beautiful in the city when completed. The fountain will be twelve feet high and will be made of bronze. It will contain twelve horses at one time. At the base of the fountain will be two lions. The fountain will be a granite pedestal containing horse sculpture for human life.

The fountain will cost about \$2,000 and is given by the Mayor in memory of the late Mayor Trammell.

[illegible]

James James Murdoch of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the American Trucking Association, and George W. Traill, president of the National Trucking Association, and W. L. McKeen, chairman of the legislative committee of the Trucking Institute, in their joint statement of President Fitzgerald of the Southern New England Trucking Association, said that the dispute between the Great Truck Trail and Company and its employees in train was settled.

Mr. Murdoch stated that the company has not complied with the agreement that it had made with the union, and that the men offer that those who had been found guilty of striking were to be expelled from that not a man who was put back on the Central Railroad has received the back pay that was promised, and that the rates agreed upon should be paid from the company's profits for the years 1918, 1919, and that the wages of the men put back on January 1, 1912, are now being paid, and that the company is now at work to move.

**SOCIALISTS MOVE**

**TO ASH HAYWOOD**

DENVER, April 1.—Charges against the Socialists of Denver, that they were the authors of the attack on the city of the accounts certified to by the city of Denver, were seriously considered by the city of Denver.

**METHODISTS HOLD SPIRITED DEBATE**

Methodist ministers here were about to debate today whether it is right to allow the office of director superintendent in the church to be held by a layman. W. E. Hest and George N. Chadbourne advised some modification of the present policy of the church, which is to allow the office to be held by a layman. C. E. Rice and John Galloway advised the continuance of the present system and the exclusion of laymen from the office. The debate was held in the city of Minneapolis, and was held in the city of Minneapolis.

**POWDER IN STOVE; WOMAN INJURED**

SOUTH POUL, Vt., April 1.—Mrs. Charles P. Powell, a bride of three weeks, was seriously injured today when she was burned by a stove in her home.

[illegible]

**DEEDS ARE VOID**

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 1. Appropriately 25,000 deeds of conveyance were nullified today by the U.S. Supreme Court. The Court's decision in *Chrysler and Seaford Laidlaw* trips were practically deleted void by the Supreme Court's ruling in *Chrysler Laidlaw* cases. In one of them Senator Bob Bennett of Oklahoma figured as defendant.

**APRIL FOOL "JOKE"**

**RESULTS IN A DEATH**

SANFORD, Ct., April 1.—As a result of an April fool "joke," James Stewart Jr., 14-year-old son of a prominent local family, was killed today in a grocery store at South Sanford. The



# SLAYER IS HELD IN \$2000

PROVIDENCE, April 16—Antonio Matos, the four-year-old boy who confessed that he killed his rhinoceros, William Mather, accidentally, was today arraigned in the Sixth District Court of Providence before Judge Buckner.

The boy was charged with manslaughter in that he "killed and was guilty of killing Mather, Jr.," not being represented by counsel, a state of "free will" was stated for him and he was held in \$2,000 bail.

The hearing was private. The judge asked, "Antonio, did you kill William Mather?"

The boy looked the judge straight in the face and in a clear voice, without the sign of fear, replied:

"I didn't mean to kill him. My foot knocked a rock off and it hit him on the head."

[illegible][illegible]

WANT A MAID?

Ask For  
The Ad Taker

will return to this city on Wednesday. It is expected that shortly afterward his candidacy to succeed Madero will be announced. O'neire reconvened this afternoon, and a message was presented from Madero stating the condition of the country and intimating that the government would be able to control the revolutionary situation.

## ASK REHEARING IN THE PATENT CASE

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The defeated parties to the "patent money" case, recently decided, 4 to 3, by the Supreme Court of the United States, today asked the court to rehear the issues before a full bench. The United States government is joined in the appeal with a request for rehear-



Phone an Ad

desire to introduce, because the case is regarded of the greatest public importance and involves the enforcement of the Negro anti-trust law.

**MAYOR'S SON PUTS THROUGH A BUDGET**

Five-year old Fred Fitzgerald called upon his father at City Hall today. He announced successful final scores of the petition drive in getting what he wanted. He went home with a new baseball, a celebratory

glove, a hat, a scarf and new bag.







## Miss Sears Stops Crazed Polo Pony

half-mil by this stunt that her failure—by 2 hours and 45 minutes—lower the record for the 109-mile country walk to Delmonico has been utterly forgotten.

Miss Sears was watching a polo match from the motor car of Mrs. Frances Carson, Lexington, when one of the spectators dashed into the street, dragged automobiles surrounding the field.

Horses began to rear and plunge on all sides, but before a stampede was fairly started, Miss Sears jumped from the automobile, seized the frightened pony by the mane and leaped to the ground.

**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY**  
DR. LAXATIVE BROOM CIGARETTES 150000  
DR. LAXATIVE BROOM CIGARETTES 150000  
DR. LAXATIVE BROOM CIGARETTES 150000  
DR. LAXATIVE BROOM CIGARETTES 150000

**CREDIT** **A FEW STEPS SOUTH**

**Men and Women**  
Rugs and Carpets on credit and  
freight delivery with red tape and em-  
ployees delivered in unlettered  
envelopes; you pay for only the  
value and learn the pleasure and  
profit. And when Summerfield is  
sent down at the time of pur-  
chase appreciate that Summerfield  
does not work is slack. Young  
**PROMOTER OF HOMES.**



**China Closet, Mirror Top, \$14.50**  
Solid Oak, finished in Golden Oak or Early English. Summerfield  
terms: \$1.00 cash, \$2.00 a month.





More Than a Million Copies  
Means Nine and a Half Miles of April

# COSMOPOLITAN

## A Record-Breaking Performance

All previous records in the three great branches of magazine publishing are broken by Cosmopolitan.

### Circulation:

The circulation of April Cosmopolitan is more than a million copies—greater than was ever attained by any general monthly magazine before. It is actually larger than the circulations of any two of its competitors combined. Stacked in a pile, as you see them on the newsstand, the April Cosmopolitans would reach nine and a half miles into the sky—three times as high as Mt. McKinley, the highest mountain in America.

For a month before Cosmopolitan appears for sale the largest magazine printing plant in America works night and day. Hundred thousand after hundred thousand, the copies of Cosmopolitan are printed and shipped across the country—and a reader is eagerly waiting for each copy published. Such an insistent demand for one magazine on the part of the whole nation has never been seen before. In it all previous records are outdistanced.

### Editorial:

No other magazine ever gathered before in one issue so many famous authors and artists as that diagrammed opposite. Cosmopolitan sets a new record for magazine excellence. All these men—with their best work—are gathered into each issue. It is a master stroke of initiative and enterprise in publishing a magazine.

### Advertising:

Cosmopolitan has broken every known record in the advertising field. It carries more national advertising than any magazine. It carries more advertisers than any other general monthly magazine. It carries a greater volume of advertising, issue for issue, than any general magazine—weekly or monthly. No greater proof of Cosmopolitan's grip upon the people can be asked than this: the advertisers of America, backing each word with dollars and sense, have proclaimed Cosmopolitan "America's greatest magazine."

### In This Issue

Robert W. Chambers  
Howard Chandler Christy  
David Graham Phillips  
Charles Dana Gibson  
Jack London  
Harrison Fisher  
Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford  
Gouverneur Morris  
Admiral Schley  
Bruno Lessing

America's Greatest Magazine.

Get Yours Today

# COSMOPOLITAN

15 Cents a Copy  
At All Newsstands.

15 Cents a Copy  
At All Newsstands.

9 MILES  
8 MILES  
7 MILES  
6 MILES  
5 MILES  
4 MILES  
3 MILES  
2 MILES  
1 MILE







# Victory Predicted for Harvard Crews in Annual Races Against Yale Oarsmen

## Freshmen and Second Eights Give Great Promise of Being Speediest in History of the College



Harvard freshmen first crew in practice spin. Row, Storrow; No. 2, Lohr; No. 3, MacVicker; No. 4, Meyer; No. 5, Murray; No. 6, Harwood; No. 7, Parkman; No. 8, Pinner; cox, Gallagher. Smaller photo shows crew members taking shell from boatshed.

### SCHOOL CREWS GET OUT TODAY

Today marks the official opening of the 1912 schoolboy rowing season and from the present outlook the year should prove a record one for the freshmen.

With Harvard, the other East Club and the B. A. A. all interested in the schoolboy rowing associations, the sport is likely to thrive this spring.

The B. A. A. will continue to look up for the Boston Intercollegiate Rowing Association and L. P. Wardwell has been re-elected chairman.

Six schools will row from the B. A. A. boatshed, located near Cottage Farm bridge. Coach, Frank D. Greer and "Bud" Manning will be in command to superintend the practice today. The High School of Commerce is the latest school to join the association.

The other crews in the Boston Intercollegiate Association are Cambridge Latin, Brookline High, Boston Latin, Boston English High and Hingham. Visitors have been sent to Dartmouth and Middlebury High School to join.

### COACH WRAY WELL PLEASED WITH LARGE NUMBER OF "GREEN" CANDIDATES OUT.

By TED PARKE.

Freshmen of Harvard's freshmen crew this year are looking forward to an unusually speedy and smooth start for the battle against the Yale freshmen on the Thames in June.

Last year about this time the same was true of the prospects, but before the spring breeze had come and gone, great losses had been made on the ranks of the club by sickness and dropping.

This season, however, particular pains have been taken to insure good standing of all the candidates at the college of row, while the men are also being trained carefully against sickness of all kinds.

The crew this year which will represent the freshmen class is heavy, and in its present indoor area evidence of great power. The oarsmen are all strong men with strong loins and a good sea drive, and will be able to make the boat space out easily.

How Crew Lines Up.

At the present the freshmen eight is looking in the following order:

Stroke, Frank; 7, Parkman; 6, Harwood; 5, Murray; 4, MacVicker; 3, Meyer; 2, Lohr; cox, Gallagher.

The stroke is a former Springfield High school member of an "iron" ability and is expected to have a very good start in the rowing season. The other men are all strong and have been in the water for some time. The crew is expected to be one of the best in the country.

### OXFORD WINS IN CREW RACE

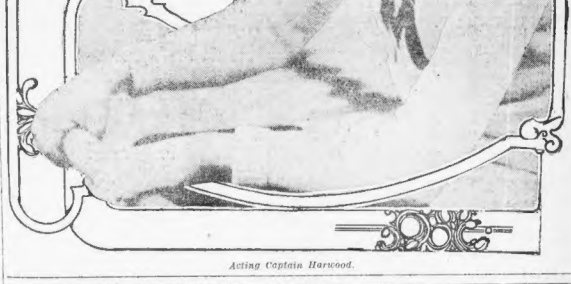
PUTNEY, Eng., April 1.—For the fourth consecutive year Oxford was the classic annual eight-oared boat race from Cambridge today. Oxford's time was 22 minutes and 2 seconds.

The sixteenth annual regatta was rowed over the Thames from Putney to Mortlake again today, as a result of the swamping of the boats on Saturday.

Oxford was the favorite in the letting, and the winning of the dark blue today carried out confident predictions which had been made for weeks.

The slowness of the dark blue on Saturday also made it evident that the Cambridge crew would have to show noticeable improvement to carry off the triumph.

Cambridge began the race with the men feeling fairly relaxed, but the intensity of the race soon became apparent. The Cambridge crew was in the lead for most of the race, but the Oxford crew showed great endurance and speed in the final stages.



Acting Captain Harwood.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL GAMES WANTED

The Western A. A. club of Indian is in the field for the fourth consecutive year. The team will be represented in a fast and furious battle with the Cambridge crew on Saturday. The team is expected to be one of the best in the country.

The Western A. A. club is a new organization and is expected to be one of the best in the country. The team is expected to be one of the best in the country.

### Old Sculling Champ to Re-enter Rowing

NEW YORK, April 1.—Continued C. T. New, three-time champion sculler of the United States and Canada, and William Melhorn, will re-enter rowing this year on the Hudson river, and Melhorn in the New York Club and on Lake Hudson river.

Both may try to qualify to represent the United States in the world's rowing championship in London. The two men are expected to be one of the best in the country.

### Ralph Craig Will Compete at Stadium

DETROIT, Mich., April 1.—Ralph C. Craig will run in the Olympic trials at the University of Michigan today. The University of Michigan is expected to be one of the best in the country.

Ralph C. Craig is a former champion runner and is expected to be one of the best in the country. He is expected to be one of the best in the country.

### AN EASTER MAGAZINE FREE TO YOU

A new full-page of Protestant Sunday School Magazine, 28 pages of beautiful things, elegantly printed and illustrated, is now being sent to you free of charge. The magazine is expected to be one of the best in the country.

The magazine is expected to be one of the best in the country. It is expected to be one of the best in the country.

### SUNDAY'S AMERICAN MCKINNON TO BATTLE BILL HURLEY TONIGHT

ALABAMA, N. Y., April 1.—Bill McKinnon, the crack boxer middleweight, will lose to the punch of Bill Hurley tonight. The fight is expected to be one of the best in the country.

### Oarsmen Drive Shell Over Great Iceberg

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 1.—The members of one of the junior four-oared crews of the Minnesota Boat Club had the unique experience of being national high and dry upon an iceberg in mid-Minneapolis River while at practice.

The four had left the clubhouse that day and the current was slowly piling down stream when suddenly the craft struck something, and the men's momentum caused it to slip on to a big ice cake that was floating in the river.

How far out of the boat and manage to push his brother across out into water again. The men were safe.

### It might be worse

When it rains it settles the dust. When the sun shines it dries up the mud.

### Drink P.B.

Ale, Porter or Lager

None can be better.

Bunker Hill Breweries

Established 1821

### "Oh Be Jolly!"

KAUFMAN SAYS  
HE IS COMING BACK

Hit! Big Al Kaufman has joined the "come back" brigade. The giant California heavyweight is now training on the coast, and says that he will be back in harness within two months. Kaufman's return is expected to be one of the best in the country.

### TUESDAY APRIL 2nd Anniversary Dinner

12 O'CLOCK TO 5:00 P.M. 50c

Menu: Omelette, Potatoes, Chicken, Coffee.

### HOUSMAN'S CAFE

200 AVENUE 21st St. Near Tremont Theatre

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### WHITE BOX TAKES FINAL

American, who have been training, have taken their last race from the White Box, a team of 10.

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### ICURE MEN

Diseases & Weaknesses

Dr. KILLORY, 91 & COURT ST.

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### BLOOD DISORDERS

Dr. KILLORY, 91 & COURT ST.

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Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

The Judge Poses for His Portrait

Copyright, 1932, by the National News Association

By Tad



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

OWEN MORAN IN  
COME BACK

By JACK CONWAY.

Owen Moran of England will try to do a "come back" act when he appears with Joe Mandat in an eight round bout at Memphis, Tenn., tonight. Mandat is one of the sensations of the ring, and is sure to give the Briton a great battle.

Marty Baldwin has challenged the winner of the bout, but it is not likely that either Mandat or Moran will agree to meet him.

The New Orleans club offered Baldwin and Moran 100 per cent of the gate and also transportation. Alex McLean, manager of Baldwin, considered this a very liberal offer. McLean said that he is willing to match Baldwin with any man, winner take all, and aim for a great fight.

Gallant After Win Over Griffin Tomorrow.

Gilbert Gallant is out for a decisive victory over Charlie Griffin of Australia at the Central A. C. tomorrow night. The two are scheduled to box ten rounds to a decision. Gallant is a former champion and has won several fights in a row.

De Luca Wants to Stir Up 133-Pounders.

Felix De Luca is out with a challenge to meet any 133-pound boy in New England. De Luca is a promising young fighter and has won several fights in a row.

Wanted—A Manager—Apply to Kid Curtis.

Kid Curtis wants a manager and he wants one in a hurry. Curtis is a good fighter and has won several fights in a row.

isn't necessarily dull

The little new form forming the edge are simply out of alignment.

Stopping forces them back in place and restores a uniform cutting edge. That's what a Twinxler does.

will keep Gillette blades in perfect shaving condition indefinitely, 100 to 500 shaves from one blade. Stops back edges at once reverse itself and stops the blade at side—shaves and shaves again.

Two Blades Sharpened FREE

Three Sizes—250, 500, \$1.00

Wet Grounds Prevent Sox Game

Squad Takes Mountain Walk

By H. B. SCHULTZ.

Special American Correspondent with the Red Sox.

THE SPRINGFIELD, Ark., April 1.—All hands out for a long mountain walk. This was the order given by Jake Stahl to his Red Sox warriors shortly after noon today when the sun forced its way through the clouds at frequent intervals for a peek at the Boston American Leaguers. Stahl, however, had not given up all hopes of practicing, for he ordered his men to wear their uniforms and carry their bats along in the hope of finding a few dry spots where a little practice might be had.

"I think I have the best in the country," is the way President McLean says to his first two today, which means the last day of the training season, as the team is scheduled to break camp tomorrow.

McLean thinks it is a toss-up which of the major league clubs has had the best of it in the matter of decent weather, and says his promise for a better place to train than the Boston American Leaguers. Stahl, however, had not given up all hopes of practicing, for he ordered his men to wear their uniforms and carry their bats along in the hope of finding a few dry spots where a little practice might be had.

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New England Stars  
Who May Represent  
U. S. at Stockholm

By L. R. MURDOCH.

Special American Correspondent.

PETERSBURG, Va., April 1.—Johnny King's first team is here for a game this afternoon. The Pilgrim manager left his second string in Norfolk for a second appearance of the Boston Nationals there. The Boston boys will stay here only seven hours, leaving this afternoon for Richmond where they will put in two days and play as many games with the Richmond team of the Virginia League.

The new Boston manager is slated over the showing his pitchers have made thus far on the spring trip. They were the most doubtful quality of the staff. Cy Young, George Tipton, Ed Bradley, Dickson, Weaver, Matten and "Buster" Brown have all been tried and none of them has failed.

This is quite a different story than was told on the home-bound trip from the much last year when the writers were told by letters inferior to those encountered this year to such an extent that the fate of the Boston Nationals was written before the season opened.

How the Pilgrims' players will show in the home-bound trip from the much last year when the writers were told by letters inferior to those encountered this year to such an extent that the fate of the Boston Nationals was written before the season opened.

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Two Games for Pilgrims Today

Kling Praises Work of Pitchers

By L. R. MURDOCH.

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HARD FIGHT FOR  
BOWLING TITLE

By L. R. MURDOCH.

Special American Correspondent.

PETERSBURG, Va., April 1.—Johnny King's first team is here for a game this afternoon. The Pilgrim manager left his second string in Norfolk for a second appearance of the Boston Nationals there. The Boston boys will stay here only seven hours, leaving this afternoon for Richmond where they will put in two days and play as many games with the Richmond team of the Virginia League.

The new Boston manager is slated over the showing his pitchers have made thus far on the spring trip. They were the most doubtful quality of the staff. Cy Young, George Tipton, Ed Bradley, Dickson, Weaver, Matten and "Buster" Brown have all been tried and none of them has failed.

This is quite a different story than was told on the home-bound trip from the much last year when the writers were told by letters inferior to those encountered this year to such an extent that the fate of the Boston Nationals was written before the season opened.

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| Joseph, P. L. Hunk, Central st.<br>Elev. Control, 2097 Washington st. | Joseph, P. L. Hunk, Central st.<br>Elev. Control, 2097 Washington st. | Joseph Standish, 187 Bank st. |
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### By "Bud" Fisher



### A Mystery of the Sea

Copyright, 1912, by the National Seas Association

## By Herriman



## With the Aid of a Black Marble and a Little Diplomacy, Our Hero Gains Freedom

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

## By Hershfield



away with Claude in a few minutes.

*Aiding Beauty in Distress, He's Overcome with His Success*

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

### By Gus Mager



The New MONTHLY MAGAZINE Section of the Sunday AMERICAN, 28 pages of the best fiction and feature articles, the equal of any 10 or 15-cent magazine, exquisitely printed and illustrated, will be given Free with every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN







BOSTON AMERICAN

85 AND 87 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 1, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England,  
DAILY AND SUNDAY.

# How the Workmen of London Look at the Great Coal Strike

They View It Intelligently and So Does the British Government,  
and That Is the Hopeful Sign in a Serious Situation.

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At the top of this page we publish three pictures taken from the **LABOR LEADER**, of London, a newspaper that expresses the opinions of English workmen.

These three pictures show the right kind of campaigning for working people—the right kind of argument.

No man can deny that the great power that holds up the industrial system—the giant of the coal mines—should be well paid.

No one can deny that five dollars a week is an atrociously low reward for six days of hard labor underground.

No one can dispute the logic of the miner who listens to those that are in distress because he has struck, saying: "I do not want to see you suffer, even for a day. But don't forget that I have been half starving for years—and my wife and my children also."

And no one can contradict the actual statistics which show that four miners are killed in England every day. And no one can quarrel with their demand that every precaution shall be taken to cut down the number of these deaths.

Arguments such as these, convincing in their temperate wording, multiplied in strength ten-fold by pictorial illustration, are the right kind of argument.

Working people in England, and to an even greater degree in France and in Germany, are fortunate in the fact that they have able leaders, men that combine power with self-control and self-restraint.

And the workers in Europe are fortunate also in the fact that government is beginning to be a government for workmen and no longer merely a government for employers.

There is more planning done by the great leaders of France, Germany and England on behalf of those that work with their hands than on behalf of those that employ and take the profits and work only with the brain.

Government should and it always will protect and reward those that are leaders—for the man working with his brain will always lead in the world and brain work will more and more replace hand labor.

But government for too many centuries has been merely a device for keeping the few intelligent and powerful with their feet planted on the necks of the many—a device for keeping down humble, subservient, hopeless and hungry millions upon millions, that a few might have too much, and enjoy arrogant luxury.

The Reverend George R. Linn, clergyman for many years in conservative and fashionable churches, and now Mayor of Schenectady, elected on the Socialist ticket, put a great deal of truth into these few words:

"I have learned not to preach 'Give to the poor,' but to preach 'Stop taking so much from the poor.'"

That is what government and employers and the thoughtless prosperous forget.

They imagine that they are **GIVING** to the poor when they **PAY** wages.

They forget that for centuries they have **TAKEN TOO MUCH** FROM THE POOR.

They **GIVE** nothing, but they take a great deal. They take a man's labor; they take his whole day and his whole week; they take his whole life and his whole vitality, and often, under an abominable system, the life and the vitality of his children, put to work also—and they pay them barely enough to keep them alive.

"Sell all that thou hast, and distribute unto the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me," is a command above the nature of human beings as they are now.

But surely, if we can't live all the way up to the Christian religion, we might live **PART WAY** up, and adopt as a modified form of that divine order:

"Don't take so much from the poor. Let them have at least part of what they earn and enough to live on."

## THE SPHINX SPEAKS

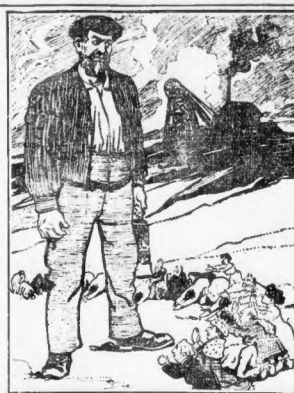
NAY, I but SEEM inscrutable: the sweet  
Sound of old rain signs endless in my ears,  
Deepening this look distraught through the dim years—  
This mask I wear. This Man's not my deceit!  
I am not wise: I do but dream the beat  
Of ege, wings where once the wind caressed  
Cool grots of palm upon my gray breast;  
And wash of fished wells which laved my feet!

Ah! and I weary of the wan disguise:  
Men pause and stand before and call me cold,  
Only the pristine stars that I saw of old,  
Know how my heart is sick for thy cries,  
And feel of we wild-roving things a creep  
Close in my long-panted caves. Ah! and I weep!



THE ATLAS OF INDUSTRY

All industry depends upon the toil of the miner. Should not the foundation be secure? The average weekly wage of miners is only 23 shillings 8½ pence. This means that thousands of colliers receive little more than 20 shillings (\$5) a week.



THE LABOR GULLIVER

THE NATION TO THE MINER—Please go on working or we starve.

THE MINER TO THE NATION—I don't want to starve you, but neither must you leave me to starve.



RISKING THEIR LIVES

A procession representing all workers killed and injured annually would stretch 41½ miles, with a corpse every twenty yards, and 100 disabled persons between every two corpses. Half are employed in mines. On an average four miners are killed daily.

# Men, Study Your Prospective Mother-in-Law Before You Marry Her Daughter

By DOROTHY DIX

**M**R. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., recently advised the members of his Bible Class to pick out a girl by her mother when they started to select their wives.

This maxim for how to be happy though married is worthy of Solomon in its wisdom, for it gives a man a chance to see not only what he is getting at the altar, but what he's likely to have the balance of his life.

It robs matrimony of its most blood-curdling risk, for what mother is daughter to almost sure to be, and if mother-in-law fills a man's ideal of a matron he can espouse daughter without having expectations of fear when he thinks of the future.

Of course, there are a few exceptions to the rule that mother is daughter to almost sure to be, but an enlarged photograph of daughter, and that mother is like at fat and forty, daughter will also be at that age, but the exceptions are as few and far apart as hen's teeth.

Occasionally there is a wise mother who has a foolish daughter, or a foolish mother who has a wise daughter; or a flighty mother who has a serious-minded daughter, or vice versa, but statistically times out of a hundred mother is a living signboard that advertises just exactly what the years are going to do for daughter.

Daughter may be as slim and lithe as a young willow wand, so was mother when she was sweet-and-twenty. Daughter's conversation may be fascinatingly innocent and uncomplaining. That's the way mother's was before it became stupid and tiresome. Daughter may be a tony little chatterbox. So, was mother before she developed with age into a talking machine. Daughter is amazingly careless in the way she wastes her belongings about. So was mother before she became a slovenly housekeeper.

And so it goes. Mother is daughter's chief of all of the graces and charms of youth, minus the romance and the illusions of courtship. She is daughter's first and best teacher. She is daughter's first and best friend. She is daughter's first and best enemy. She is daughter's first and best enemy.

Therefore, to be sure to get the kind of a wife you want, take Mr. Rockefeller's tip, and pick out your mother-in-law first. There are many reasons why a girl should make the same sort of a woman that her mother is. The first, naturally, is heredity, and certainly blood tells so much in deciding the bent of a human being's character. As it is in setting whether a dog shall point birds, or be a bulldog, or be a fighting bulldog, or whether a horse shall pull drays or run races.

If I were a man I would look good and hard at a wife's mother, and if the mother was silly and senseless, if she was trifling, if she was extravagant and self-indulgent toward her husband, I

would not marry her daughter if she were the last woman on earth. I would know that such a woman had neither heart nor brains to begeth her daughter, and I would be too much afraid of the yellow streak that was all she had to give her.

It is true that biologists say that girls inherit mostly from their fathers, but did you ever notice the fatal persistence with which children take after the wrong side of the house? Anyway, I'd take no chances as a girl with a foolish or a vicious mother.

Even more important than heredity is environment in the effect on character, and this explains why girls are so much more their mother's daughters than boys ever are their father's sons.

A boy is early thrown out into the world, and he is made by the world, not by home influence. A girl stays at home and she has the home influence branded into her very soul. If her mother is a noble woman, inflexible of mind, she grows into a woman with high ideals. If her mother is mean and narrow, and vain and frivolous, she grows up to be the kind of a woman who is a curse to the man who marries her.

If you want to see what sort of a house Mamie will keep all you've got to do is to observe the kind of a house that Mamie's mother keeps. If it is orderly and sanitary, if it is well and economically managed, and there is an atmosphere of thrift and wisdom about it, be sure that you will make no mistake if you put Mamie at the head of your establishment. She has been brought up to be neat, and industrious, and efficient, and a tidy house would get as much

on her nerves as it would on yours.

But, if Mamie's mother's house is disorderly, if meals are never on time, and there is waste and mismanagement everywhere, rest assured that if you are foolish enough to marry Mamie that's the sort of a pig sty you will have to live in until you take refuge from her incompetence in a hotel. For Mamie doesn't know any better. That's the way mamie managed, and she's used to it, and it doesn't worry her.

If you want to know how Mamie will treat you if you marry her, observe how Mamie's mother treats her husband. If Mamie's father is coddled, and petted, and considered; if Mamie's mother shows a tender appreciation of his hard work for her and the children, and tries to make his home a place of peace and rest and love, then do you marry Mamie as soon as you can get her, because that's the sort of man you will fall into.

But if Mamie's father is one of those weak, hump-shouldered, disheartening-looking men you often see, whose wife considers him to be nothing but a money making machine to supply her with good clothes and good times; if she clothes his nose to the griststone with her extravagance, and if she fills his home with her whining and fretting because she can't have the things that richer women have, then flee from Mamie no matter how attractive she is, nor how much you think you're in love with her, for that's the way Mamie will treat you when you are her husband.

A girl's mother is a sign that Heaven, in its mercy, vouchsafes the young man who is thinking of getting married, and it's his own fault if he isn't warned by it.

I don't know what she had on that day; I believe it was blue or brown, but, come to think of it, it may have been black. I believe her eyes are blue, though perhaps they are a dark gray, and her hair was the color that goes with blue eyes. But you, she was fat; must weigh forty pounds more than she weighed as a girl. Her age? Well, I use her mother's.

There is a man waiting whose powers of observation are such that he knows his own cheat.

If a woman has a plain homely, unattractive husband six years ago last Monday she knows it when she sees it again. A man wouldn't know his own laundry marks if they were made to match his birthmark, and the only reason he gets into his own clothes is that his wife lays them out for him.

She can take a cracked plate to a church social, mix it with two hundred cracked plates that other sisters send under pies and cakes, all the cracked plates being of the same make, and get her own plate out again.

She gets into a mix-up of rollers at a reception and walks off

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She gets into a mix-up of rollers at a reception and walks off

# The Masculine Mole Is the One Who Is Blind

"Blind as a Mole" Signifies Nothing, for There Is a Mrs. Mole and a Miss Mole, and, Being Feminine, They Can See

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

**W**HEN that saying, "Blind as a mole," was born, it was only four-fifths true. The important fifth was left out. And that fifth was the word "masculine."

"Blind as a mole" signifies nothing, for there is a Mrs. Mole and a Miss Mole, and, being feminine, they can see. Nothing escapes the eyes of one of that sex, from a mole up to womanhood. It is the male who does not see.

Suppose a man wandered away from home and lay down in the weeds to die. His body is found; and his wife, who has been searching for him, comes forward with a description.

Her husband, she says, is so many feet and so many inches tall and weighs so many pounds. His hair is such a color and a little thinner in such a place. She gives the exact shade of his eyes, tells how many teeth he has and just where every freckle is located.

Observant Just the Same

He may have thought that in her busy world she never gave him a second glance when he left the house, but she knows just what shirt he wore, just what buttons are off, and the color of his tie and the rent in his vest in the back.

On the other hand, a woman disappears, and her husband comes forward with this description:

"I don't know what she had on that day; I believe it was blue or brown, but, come to think of it, it may have been black. I believe her eyes are blue, though perhaps they are a dark gray, and her hair was the color that goes with blue eyes. But you, she was fat; must weigh forty pounds more than she weighed as a girl. Her age? Well, I use her mother's."

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She gets into a mix-up of rollers at a reception and walks off

in her own. Her husband doesn't know till he finds the other man's card in the pocket that he hasn't his own overcoat, and then his first thought is that the other man has been wearing his.

Lacks Self-Possession

He is as helpless with his own possessions as if he were born yesterday, and she knows hers as perfectly as if she came into the world with them a million years ago and had been making a study of their size, shape, color and characteristics ever since.

A man hasn't the power of observation. He takes so little note of all around him that he doesn't know where he is going nor what there is on the way.

This blindness, he claims, is due to his mind being on more important things. A man has a way of saying his mind is on "more important things" that leaves the impression it is engaged in settling a controversy among the stars in the heavens.

He leaves all "these trifles" to the women, forgetting that it is of trifles that the day's sun is told, and that a clear recognition of the importance of trifles is necessary in business and in home.

Her power of observation is greater in other things than plotting out her own plate at a church social or her own rubbers at a reception. She has an observation of men and women that is almost a second sight.

Can Read His Secrets

Her quick eyes tell her what men are to be trusted in public affairs. A curve of the lip, a downward lid when the eye should be open, a glance that didn't show honesty, an expression, a hundred little ways in which a man tells what he is when he thinks he is hiding the same secret are an open book to a woman.

If it be second sight, intuition or sixth sense, it is not important. But it is important to know that she has it; and if a man would give her a chance she would exercise it. And she would exercise it on his railroads, or in his matter of his socks when they come from the laundry.

THE TAILOR AND STEEL RAILS

Editor AMERICAN: James J. Hill, the railroad builder, says in a short time ago that rails made in Germany by Krupp twenty years ago, still in use on his railroads, are in better condition than American rails recently laid.

Now and we challenge our friends for the sake of "these trifles." It is a matter of life and death. If Mr. Hill is right and German rails are better, let us have them.

T. T. ADAMS.